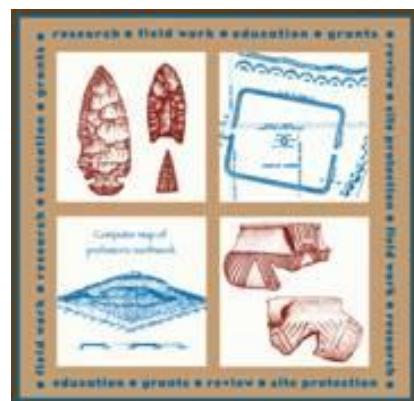
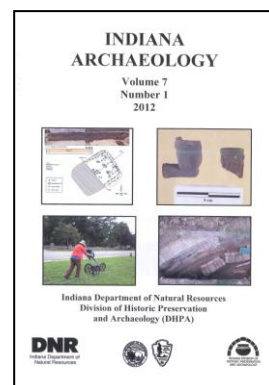




Archaeology News



- ***from the Division of Historic Preservation and Archaeology (DHPA)***
January 2013
- **End of a Busy Year, Beginning of Another-** The archaeologists at the DHPA were hard at work during the recently ended year of 2012. Thousands of environmental reviews were completed, accidental discoveries were investigated, Historic Preservation Fund grant projects were reviewed, the 2012 *Indiana Archaeology* journal was published on the division webpage, *Early Peoples of Indiana* was revised and updated, plans for archaeological investigations and cemetery development were reviewed, and records check guests were assisted. These, as well as the many other day-to-day duties of our archaeological team, kept us busy serving the public and helping protect and preserve the archaeological resources in our state. We look forward to working with many of you in this new year of archaeological research and discovery.
- **Indiana Archaeology journal-** The Division of Historic Preservation and Archaeology is pleased to announce that the 2012 volume of the journal *Indiana Archaeology* has been completed and is available on the Division's webpage at <http://www.in.gov/dnr/historic/3676.htm>. We hope that you will enjoy reading about the various archaeological sites and investigations featured in this digital document. For questions regarding the journal, submission of articles for future volumes, or article specifications, do not hesitate to contact the Editors, Amy Johnson at ajohnson@dnr.IN.gov or Dr. Rick Jones at rjones@dnr.IN.gov.
- **Archaeological site of the Month-** Archaeological information recovered from the Moore-Youse house (12-DI-1114) in Delaware County provides an interesting look at middle class material conditions and household trends in the Midwest during the 19th century. Dr. Mark Groover (2009:162) stated that "Domestic sites are canvases—upon which the residents' life histories are materially recorded. This material record of lives lived in times past is particularly evident archaeologically in the diachronic progression of landscape changes and architectural events that transpired at historic sites." To learn more about this interesting Victorian home site in East Central Indiana, occupied by family members for generations, and the archaeological investigations which have been



conducted there, go to <http://mdgroover.iweb.bsu.edu/Volume4Issues1and2.pdf> and <http://mdgroover.iweb.bsu.edu/CB%20Thesis.pdf>.

- **New Website Dedicated to Shipwrecks on Indiana's Lake Michigan Coast-** In 2012, the Indiana Department of Natural Resources, Lake Michigan Coastal Program completed a Management Plan for Submerged Cultural Resources, or shipwrecks, within Indiana's territorial waters of Lake Michigan in consultation with the Division of Historic Preservation and Archaeology and the Division of Law Enforcement. This work was made possible with Section 309 financial assistance to the Indiana Lake Michigan Coastal Program under Awards NA09NOS4190079 and NA10NOS4190187 provided by the Coastal Zone Management Act of 1972, as amended, administered by the Office of Ocean and Coastal Resource Management, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. The project lead, Dr. Kira Kaufmann of Commonwealth Cultural Resources Group, guided the development of the website from inception to completion. Much of the design was developed by *Enticing Designs* and information contributed by many other colleagues and IDNR communications personnel.

Recommendations of this management plan included developing stewardship with the public, involving volunteers, and developing educational materials. Project work included development of a website dedicated to Indiana's Lake Michigan shipwrecks in an effort to increase public awareness about these archaeological resources. The website provides the public with information about Indiana's historic shipwrecks in Lake Michigan and encourages good ethics toward shipwrecks.

Although still in review and editing, this website was launched during Indiana's Archaeology Month in September 2012. It focuses on the historical importance of the individual vessels, architectural features and significance, sinking events, and SCUBA diving characteristics including historical and current photographs of the ships and shipwrecks.

This new website is now accessible at: www.indianashipwrecks.org.

Or you can scan the smart-phone QR code below and this will take you to the website.



- **Archaeological Resources-** In case you weren't aware, digital files of the *Proceedings of the Indiana Academy of Science* are now available for download at <http://www.indianaacademyofscience.org/Publications/Proceedings.aspx>. Many of the articles in these volumes are about archaeology in Indiana.

This information is distributed via email by the Indiana Department of Natural Resources, Division of Historic Preservation and Archaeology (DHPA). This is meant to provide information on current archaeological topics and issues in which the DHPA is involved. An archive of past *Archaeology News* issues is available at <http://www.in.gov/dnr/historic/3673.htm>. If you have any questions, do not hesitate to contact our office at 317/232-1646.



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Indiana Archaeology Month (September) webpage-
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- Implements the state law providing protection for archaeological sites and human remains
- Reviews, evaluates and comments upon projects that may affect archaeological resources
- Maintains standards and guidelines for archaeology in Indiana and provides technical assistance
- Promotes public education about the science through publications, training and presentations
- Offers grant funds for archaeological projects
- Maintains the repository of archaeological records and state site database